

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 45, NO. 29

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1912.

PRICE THREE CENTS

New Soda Fountain

Best soda and other drinks made fresh every day, all drinks, also grape juice and coca cola 5c. Pure ice cream and crushed fruit and other fruit, cakes and cigars, and all kinds of candies and roasted peanuts. We claim them to be pure and fresh. Come and try us.

MIDDLETOWN CANDY KITCHEN
T. G. Tomkey, Prop.
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Studebaker

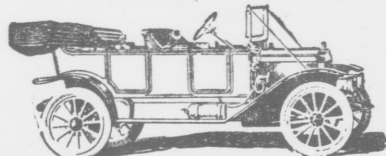
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No need of a mechanic to take care of the Studebaker "20." No need of a chauffeur. You or your wife can run it as easily as an expert. Simplicity of operation and control, added to the light running and easy riding qualities of Studebaker cars are the delight of their 75,000 owners.

The Studebaker (Flanders) "20" is equal in quality of material and workmanship to any car made, and its low price and low upkeep cost puts it within your reach.

We know the quality of our cars because every part is made in our own plants and guarantees to us what we guarantee to you. The Studebaker name, too, means service after you buy.

Ready for immediate delivery.



The \$800 Studebaker (Flanders) "20"

Price, Standard Equipment, \$800 f. o. b. Detroit. Equipped as above, with Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, \$885.

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Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

ESTATE OF Estella Naudain, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Estella Naudain, late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Horatio N. Willis and Merritt N. Willis, Jr., on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Horatio N. Willis, Jr.
Merritt N. Willis, Jr.
Executors
Address: Merritt N. Willis, Jr., Corn Exchange National Bank, 21 and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTATE OF James B. Baker deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of James B. Baker late of Aberdeen, Maryland, deceased, were duly granted unto William H. Bayless and George Harold Baker on the 11th day of June A. D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrators on or before the 11th day of June A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

William H. Bayless,
George Harold Baker
Ancillary Administrators
Address: William H. Bayless, Esq. Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

ESTATE OF Alexander Maxwell deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Alexander Maxwell late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto James B. Messick on the 24th day of May A. D. 1912 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 24th day of May A. D. 1913, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JAMES B. MESSICK, Executor
Address: Martin B. Barris, Esq., Attorney Law Middletown, Del.

Eugene Racine
AUCTIONEER
Middletown, Del.

THE TRANSFORMED CLAY

BY REV. EDWIN WHITTIER CASWELL.

Pottery, one of the most ancient arts and one of the best preserved articles in buried cities, reveals the progress of civilization in early times. The daily life of the Egyptians, the Chinese, the American Indian and other pagan people, is found written on their pottery utensils. There are the cylindrical jars, grist mills, cooking ranges, granary vases, roofing tiles, and a great variety of other useful and ornamental pieces of pottery and porcelain.

Among the many references to the potter's toil found in the Bible, are "There were the potters at it with the king for his work." "We are the clay and Thou our potter. Hath not the potter power over the clay?" "Then I went down to potter's house and behold he wrought a work on wheels, and the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hands of the potter; so he made it again, another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it." The prophet Jeremiah in this object lesson was taught that Israel was in the hands of God, as clay in the moulding hands of the potter; that, if they were the potters of the pot, they yielded to His will. He would make them vessels of honor, meet for the Master's use, and if they became marred or broken in the making by their resistance or doubt, he would not take a new lump of clay discarding the broken piece, but he would gather up the fragments, put them on the wheel again, and mould them over into another vessel.

What a picture of the patience, the mercy and the loving-kindness of the Divine Potter is here revealed. "He made it again." For Him who is willing to be restored to the former image and likeness of God.

We are not like the clay, passive in the hands of the potter, but have the power to mar or break the masterpiece of the great Artist, and we have the power of self-surrender for restoration to our former glory.

When the Creator saw his own image first moulded into manhood, he exclaimed, "It is very good." He did his best. He looked upon the climax of his creative genius only to see man broken by temptation and sin, lying in ruins. Then God called upon his only Son to redeem and refashion us like himself.

In the process of transformation we notice that we are held in the hollow of His hand. No other can mould us, no tool of human mechanism can shape us. Only the Divine touch can give the fashionable beauty. There are those who seek to mould themselves, depending upon education, culture, and refinement, but their efforts are fruitless without Almighty Skill. The Divine Artist has an ideal for each individual piece of pottery, just as no two vessels are like in form, color, figure or ornamentation in the potter's workshop, so the great God gives a distinctive individuality to every soul. One great element of beauty is in variety. The potter realizes that ornamentation is a slower process than moulding; so it is with character. God puts in the colors of love, joy, peace, gentleness, kindness and charity, and when the artist's work is complete, he places us in the fires of unquenchable burning, that His work may abide forever. The soul is purified and beautified by this baptism of flame, and comes forth from the furnace of affliction dried, fired, perfected, to shine in the temple of God forever. The seven colors of the Divine light have been burned into the fabric of human life, producing a being fitted for the joy of saints, of angels and of Almighty God throughout an eternity of existence.

While the writer was facing his summer vacation in Middletown, Delaware, he called one evening at the home of a friend who has become quite skilled in decorating a variety of beautiful porcelain specimens. He was charmed with the exquisite designs of various flowers, forms and figures. But the artistic workmanship would have been useless if it had passed through the fire. But now these roses, buttercups, apple blossoms and lilies can never be rubbed out by the ravages of time.

How many, as they complain of the firing process of affliction, fail to realize that the Artist, after shaping a human soul for eternity, and adorning it with the beauty of truth and holiness, is making the colors indelible by momentary burnings. Not until we reach the King's palace and behold the niche in His temple which we have finished workshop shall occupy, and begin to realize the perfection of His art, will we appreciate the vast difference between the shapeless clay and the symmetry and glory of a soul in the Creator's image. NoGill then will we know how the whirling wheels and the flaming fires become factors in our complete transformation.

In a beautiful poem by Henry Weston Frost illustrates our thought. "At last the stir of the wheel was still And the work of the potter was done. Then the vessel was placed on the outer sill.

In the light of the summer sun; And there the dull clay the cold, cold, Stood a beautiful vase, all bathed with gold. The King called the potter and asked his price. He paid what was asked, and e'en more. Then he hid his treasure of rich device. In his tower and thus he bared The vase to the palace—his crown and prize. The joy of his heart and delight of his eyes. And now, if you seek for the cold, dull clay, You must pass the old cellar by, And go up the hill, by the king's highway, 'Neath the light of the sunlit sky, To reach the palace, the king's fair home; Yes, there you will find it, beside the throne."

I am still soliciting trade for the best dyeing and cleaning establishment to be found in the East: Scores of satisfied customers from last year can testify to the quality of the work. No gasoline sneaking, but the finest steam cleaning on all goods. Men's Suits, \$2.50, Trousers, 75 cents, Ladies' Skirts, \$1.50 up; Down Quilts, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

ROBT. B. JONES.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF THE PENINSULA

DELAWARE

Yenwick Island camp-meeting to open August 10, will be led by two young women evangelists.

Notified of a continued robbing of hen roosts at Ellendale, the State has put detectives on the case.

George Falcone, of Woodale, was held in \$500 bail by another on a charge of keeping a speakeasy.

The Democratic County Committee of New Castle county has fixed September 7 as the date for the primaries.

Water has been used extensively in Wilmington during the hot weather. At the department is planning to head off a famine.

Although Jos. Gravel, of New Castle is nearing his 80th year, he walks from five to 15 miles a day, and thinks little of the jaunts.

In a collision between W. P. Jorde's automobile and Corner Chandler's automobile in Wilmington the latter was badly wrecked.

Dr. Hiram R. Burton, Postmaster Lynch Justice Register and Colonel L. W. Mott have been appointed Board of Health of Lewes.

Newark Academy trustees decided to give the town Board of Education \$300, provided school taxes are not increased above \$2.50.

Mayor Joseph H. Hessinger, of Newark is a candidate for the legislative nomination on the Democratic ticket from White Clay Creek Hundred.

Several occupants of a house in Wilmington fled in terror when a pet bulldog went mad, but it was captured and killed before it could attack anyone.

Mrs. Mary S. Robinson, of New Castle, was shot in the left arm by a bullet from a revolver cartridge, and her clothing was set on fire while she was burning rubbish in the yard of her home.

The storm of Sunday evening divided in the Delaware River between New Castle and the Jersey shore, and persons in launches ran from the rain on the easterly side to the clear westerly side.

A heavy electric storm Sunday night did considerable damage in Lewes, lightning striking the tower on the M. P. Church and tearing one side off; a large cedar tree was torn to splinters at the home of Dr. Burton and the bolt, entering the home of Louis Laursen did considerable damage. At the home of Miss Salie Marshall the electric equipment of the house was torn out.

MARYLAND

Miss Avis Dodge has been appointed principal of Potomac public school.

Thrown beneath a bird at White Hall, C. C. Slade sustained a broken leg.

Gabriel Hill 25 years a servant in the Joseph Moore family at Highland dropped dead.

Methodist Protestant women of Leeds will hold their annual carnival July 24 and 25.

A horse and mule were killed by lightning on the farm of W. Fletcher Melvin, in Kent county.

Four young cattle belonging to Thomas Stewart, of North East died of poisoning while at pasture.

Lawson Gilbert, clerk in the First National Bank Havre de Grace, has been made paying teller.

During an electrical storm at Level a barn on the William Brunley farm was destroyed with crops.

Professor L. J. Smyth will assume the duties of school superintendent for Kent county on August 1.

The Maryland Brethren Sunday school convention will be held at the Denton Church August 3 and 4.

Thomas Duff, of New Bridge, killed two copperhead snakes which he caught killing his young chickens.

Rev. George G. Wolfe has tendered his resignation as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Perrymans.

John Kelly, assistant postmaster at Glasgow, Scotland, is a guest of his brother, William Kelly, New Bridge.

The contract to construct new streets in Easton has been awarded to the Eiden Paving & Construction Company, Baltimore.

The homestead farm of the late John Wesley Teple has been purchased by Jesse P. Warren, of near Denton, for \$7500.

Harford School Board has re-elected the faculty of Belair High School, increased the principal's salary to \$1350 and added a teacher.

An automobile driven by Lynn Baker, of Aberdeen, crashed into a buggy at Freddie's Corner and severely injured Mrs. Lottie Worthington.

Wicomico county School Board has awarded Louise Vesey, of Salisbury a scholarship to Maryland Institute, and Ollie Gillis, of Quantico, and Myrtle Jester, of Jestersville State Normal school scholarships.

DELAWARE TRUCK FARMS

If a business man knew of a ready-made market that would absorb all the goods that a factory could turn out at prices that would yield from thirty to a hundred per cent profit of the annual turnover, and that these goods always have been and always will be in steady demand he would put his money into such an investment without a moment's hesitation. If this plant would never become out-of-date, but would actually increase in value with constant use he would think he had found a gold mine, if he could make himself believe such a thing possible.

A small truck farm within a few hours' travel of any large eastern city is such a gold mine in the hands of any intelligent and industrious man, and it is within the reach of a poor man. In the state of Delaware, for instance, are thousands of acres of splendid land well suited for fruit farming and market gardening. These farms are within striking distance of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other cities with a combined population of about ten million people who now have to draw their supplies of all kinds of fruits and vegetables from distant points such as Florida, Texas, California, Oregon, Bermuda and the West Indies, yet fresh stuff grows near at hand always commands a premium. Delaware peaches are famous, and that state has already established such a high reputation through the work of those who have gone into the business that all its fruits and vegetables are sure of a ready sale. The advertising has been done and the markets have been established, but the output of the state does not meet one-tenth of the direct call for "grown in Delaware" stuff that now exists.

Delaware is used as an example because the fame of its products is so well established and its people so badly neglect their opportunities, but the same is true of nearly all the other eastern states. The call in New York is for Rhode Island turnips, Philadelphia cabbages and squabs and Long Island ducks, just as it is for Delaware peaches and grapes. But Delaware has this advantage land is cheap. The city dweller with little capital and a desire for healthy outdoor life can establish himself on a twenty-acre fruit farm in that state for what it would cost to move his family and household furniture to Oregon or the Canadian Northwest.

Intensive cultivation is what pays. Twenty acres is all the average market gardener needs to give his energies full scope, and a good living can be made on half that acreage. It is quality and freshness that counts in big city markets, such as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. A single hotel will take all that several such farms can produce and will pay more than the regular market price in order to get fresh stuff every day. This class of trade is well established, and many of the best hotels and restaurants advertise that they receive supplies daily from their own farms. Of course, few if any of them own farms, but they have farms under contract in the way described.

It does not cost much to start and there is always a future in the business. After such a farmer has accumulated a little money, he can branch out into the hot-house business and can raise fancy fowls, all on his original twenty acres, so that he will be busy and have money coming in every month of the year.

CUPS TO BE AWARDED

The following is a description of the cups to be given by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board at the State Fair in Wilmington and which are on exhibition at the store of Millard F. Davis, Market and Tenth Sts., Wilmington.

Farm Draft Horse Prize
A beautiful silver cup, oval shaped bowl 10 inches in diameter mounted on a stem tapering to a base of ebony 9 inches in diameter, with a graceful curved handle on each side and reed finish at top of bowl. The cup is 18 inches over all. It is handsomely engraved on one side, "Awarded by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for the best pair of farm draft horses shown at Delaware State Fair of 1912. On the other side "Awarded to with a space left for name of winner.

Gentleman's Driving Horse Prize
The cup offered for Gentleman's Driving Horse is similar in style and engraved "Awarded by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for the best Gentleman's Driving Horse shown at the Delaware State Fair of 1912." On reverse side "Awarded to with a space left for name of winner.

Dairy Cow Prize
A handsome, perfectly plain polished silver cup in the form of a punch-bowl, flaring at the top with a square silver base and a handle on each side, mounted on a square ebony base, height of which including base is 15 inches, diameter inside of bowl 13 inches, capacity 16 pints. Beautifully engraved on one side "presented by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for the best dairy cow of any breed shown at Delaware State Fair of 1912." On the reverse side is engraved "Awarded to leaving a space for name of the winner.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Scrapped raw potatoes, put into decanters with cold water, will clean them if left in for two or three days.

The fading of colored articles is due often not to the washing, but to the ironing. Too hot irons are used directly on the material, and this will more quickly fade delicate colors than any amount of washing. The effect is even worse than strong sunlight.

When tired of sweet jellies and jams, try lemon honey for sandwiches and tarts. Beat well together one cupful of sugar, one egg and butter size of a walnut. Add juice and grated rind of one lemon. Stir well, put into a double boiler, cook slowly till thick, avoiding stirring after it begins to cook. Add tiny pinch of salt.

A light colored sunshade which had been spotted with rain and sea water revived under this treatment. The parasol was wet equally and thoroughly, allowed to dry open, and it came out equally pretty in tint, if not prettier than before. A summer silk can sometimes be restored to usefulness in the same way.

When you can't think of anything for luncheon or supper, try sardines on toast. Put the sardines into a frying pan and heat thoroughly. Place on hot buttered toast. Serve with raw onion chopped fine. The onion may be put in lettuce leaves and arranged around the plate.

Quick Egg Soup.—This is a wholesome and appetizing soup for any meal. Stir a teaspoonful of beet extract into a quart of boiling milk, add a grated onion, an eighth of a teaspoonful of celery seed or a little chopped celery, half a teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, stir constantly until it boils, strain over the yolks of two well-beaten eggs. Add four tablespoonfuls of cooked rice and serve very hot.

Rice water with remove rust stains. Soak the spot in the water over night if the stains are obstinate, and they will disappear.

Spanish Toast.—Cut up two green peppers, a slice of onion and two sprigs of parsley; cook in a tablespoonful of butter and add a cup of thick strained tomato. Simmer until smooth and pour over buttered toast.

Blanch three dozen sweet almonds and pound to a pulp, boil them in two quarts of milk adding a vanilla bean, which may be removed in a short time; sweeten with a half pound of sugar, cook and strain. Serve in lemonade glasses.

Raspberry juice that has been sweetened and boiled may be added to water and served with ice makes a most cooling drink.

Peanut Puree.—Take a pint of peanuts, shelled and the brown skin removed, and pound to a paste. Peanut butter may be used in place of the paste. Scald a pint of milk, add the peanuts to a pint of white stock, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and a little of the milk mixed add seasonings and the milk. Serve hot after the fire is well cooked.

Walnut Croquettes.—Cook together a cup of milk and a cup of crumbs to a paste; add three-fourths of a cup of walnuts, the yolks of two eggs and seasonings and shape in balls and fry in deep fat.

Apple nuts and celery with a boiled salad dressing is salad universally liked. Walnuts added to a baking powder bread is a nice sandwich spread to serve with tea or chocolate.

Ice cream may be made into a very fancy dish if served in stem glasses, sprinkled with chopped nuts and garnished with a fresh cherry.

Not and Raisin Filling.—Chop fine a cup of raisins, add a cup of chopped nuts. Beat an egg white stiff add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a half cup of powdered sugar and half teaspoon of salt. Mix all together and use as filling in layer cake. This combination of nuts and fruit may be added to a boiled frosting and is even more palatable.

Boil vinegar in the fish kettle or pan to destroy the fish odor.

New clothespins should be boiled before being used and should frequently be washed.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of cotton flannel between them.

Rubbing spirits of camphor on the lips morning and evening will give relief from cold sores.

Porcelain-lined sinks and tubs can be cleaned by rubbing with a flannel wet with kerosene.

Hot chocolate unsweetened wafers and crystallized pure form a juicy course for luncheon or supper.

To enrich the coloring, it is advisable sometimes to brown the flour before making a spiced or fruit cake.

Always line a cake pan with medium weight yellow paper. Grease the paper, not the pan, except the edges.

Comforts and quilts should be dried in good, stiff breeze so that they may be as light and fluffy as when new.

It is a good plan to have individual markings for bath towel. The initial may be embroidered in chain stitch. Suede shoes that have become worn and shiny may be refreshed by rubbing them lightly with emery paper.

Greasing pie paste with butter instead of lard helps to brown the under crust and prevents the pie being soggy.

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it previous to washing.

If rings curl up at the edge, they can be made to lie flat by dampening the curled edges and pressing with a hot iron.

Sweet omelets are made by the addition of jellied or preserved or crushed fruit to a plain omelet before it is folded.

A chocolate sauce, such as is served with vanilla ice cream, poured over lady fingers, makes a simple and tasty dessert. To make perfect stew of tough beef, cut it into small pieces, weighing about half an ounce and cook for an hour.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Cooking food for animals seldom pays. The stallion should show lots of masculinity.

One hundred acres will carry forty head of live stock.

Shear the sheep before their wool gets to be a burden.

If you haven't a long house, prepare to build one next fall.

You can't be too particular in picking sires for your herds.

There is little advantage in grinding alfalfa hay for cattle feeding.

Many stallions are used too much to produce a large per cent. of cults.

Horses, cattle, hogs and chickens are dirty if they are not handled in an intelligent manner.

The development of the young horse requires the exercise of the best judgment in handling him.

The Ohio experiment station has found that rape is one of the very best forage crops for hogs.

Pigs are scarce enough this year, so that the man who has a few can afford to take mighty good care of them.

Sell your wool on a rising market. Nine times out of ten you will miss it if you try to keep for something better.

Potatoes after alfalfa are bound to make a fine crop.

The easiest way to kill a weed is never to let it sprout.

Try this rotation: Alfalfa, potatoes, grain. It is a good one.

Hen house cleaning makes the best fertilizer from the onion patch.

Wide rows and a cultivator in the garden means less hand work.

Rotation makes use of all the elements of plant food in the soil.

The best time to fight weeds is the very first day they show their heads above the ground.

The surest way of getting rid of moles is to set one of the steel spring traps over their runs.

Sugar and more frequent plantings of vegetables will lighten out the garden season.

A row of pansies, carrots and salsify planted now will come into good play next fall after frost.

Beg, borrow or buy all the wood ashes you can use in the garden; work it well into the soil.

If blossoms appear in the newly set strawberry beds pick them off, this will make the plants stronger.

Asparagus will grow in any good well-drained farm land.

Onion sets should be set out just as early as ground can be worked.

Almost all our common garden vegetables require a somewhat alkaline soil.

Selling all the hay and grain raised on the farm is a sure method of selling the farm.

Young cabbage plants require thorough protection in the hoed and cold frames. It is seldom that the truly early varieties of potatoes yield so well as those a little later.

Long, straight rows will make easier work with the horse cultivator or wheel hoe later on.

Heroic pruning measures are needed to bring many old trees into bearing, but it need not all be done the first year.

There is no danger of an overrich soil for asparagus. In fact this crop can only be grown profitably on very rich land.

Did you ever think how much ground a good ear of corn will plant? It is just that much ground wasted if you plant a poor ear.

The less fat in the cream, the longer it will remain sweet.

The way to absolutely know what a cow is doing is to weigh and test.

The feed and feeding is the first important point in successful dairying.

The better calf is a cow in the making. Handle and feed her accordingly.

Remember that the cold rain is harder for the cow to stand than dry cold weather.

Cows should be taken that the cow does not have to wade through filth in the barnyard.

To obtain a maximum supply of milk, small pastures flowing frequent changes of feed should be provided.

From being a winter feed for dairy cowsilage is coming to be an all-year-round feed for all kinds of stock.

The best dairy cow is the one that will convert the forage raised on the farm into the greatest amount of butter fat.

That cows like a change of feed is shown by the way they will eat rotten hay, pull out old straw from the sheds, etc.

Raise more hogs.

Hairy vetch may be sown in oats. Stock

